

To the Farmers and Stockmen

The business of every man, whether he be a banker or a day laborer, is to render service; and he who, by reason of special fitness and experience can render superior service, is the one who, in striving for success, usually succeeds—he wins because he deserves to win.

Our reason for this little preamble is to call your attention to our special fitness to carry on our business, to-wit: that of the practice of Veterinary Medicine.

We have had twelve years of successful practice. Two years in the largest Veterinary hospital in Kansas City. We come to you, therefore, affording you the benefits of our years of study and practice of medicine and feel qualified to scientifically administer to the ill at your live stock. No experimenting at your expense.

H. E. MULKEY

Veterinary Surgeon Butler, Mo.

Phones 268 and 3 Office and Hospital at Guyton's Barn, 200 West Ohio St.

JURY OF FATHERS WILL TRY ORPET

Each of Eight Men, Qualified for Service, is Head of Family.

Waukegan, Ill., May 27.—Fathers of families will try Will Orpet for the poisoning of Marian Lambert, his school girl sweetheart. Four more jurors were definitely accepted and sworn in today, making a total of eight. Each is a father. They have 26 children, all told.

Three others, all married, have been tentatively accepted.

Thus men, who have a personal interest in the moral conditions of the public schools and a sense of the dangers to which the modern American boy and girl are exposed, will pass on this tragedy of school life.

Sentimental appeals to this jury of fathers are to be discouraged. Will Orpet's mother today was forbidden to kiss him in court, to avoid exciting the sympathy of the jury, but later that order was withdrawn and she held the boy in a tight embrace before the crowd.

So much curiosity has been aroused over the contents of the 60 letters, written to Orpet by Marian Lambert, and so many efforts have been made to obtain possession of them that the court no longer trusts them in the safe in the district attorney's office.

Those missives, scrawled with a school girl's life blood, have been locked up in the vault of a Waukegan bank. They may not even be allowed in court during the trial.

There'll be Nothin' Doin'

In St Louis the first night of the National Democratic Convention except

The Press Club Frolic (Fourth Annual)

At Delmar Garden June 14

Hear IRVIN S. COBB

Enjoy the Sunset to Sunrise CABARET (100 Performers 100)

Watch the Venetian Carnival at the Pool

SEE THE The Globe-Democrat Film, AND THE Randolph 'Coco Club's' Real

Come, gambol with the newspaper boys at an event that has become a St. Louis institution among film-lovers

SOUTH STARTED MEMORIAL DAY

Honors Paid to Civil War Veterans and Others.

Children have been among the most loyal and faithful persons in honoring the memory of soldiers who have died for our country. Tuesday is Memorial Day, and I suppose there is not one of you who is not going to do something to commemorate the day.

There will be parades and flags and bands. The Boy Scouts will be on hand. Many of you will help in decorating the graves of soldiers, of those known and of those unknown. You will also see and pay your respects to the few gray-haired old men, all that is left of the men who fought in the Civil War.

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day as it was first called, originated in the South. When the loveliest flowers were in bloom the women of the South decorated the graves of the soldiers. They placed their blossoms on those marked "Unknown" as well as on those marked with names of men they had known. Northerners heard of this and they took up the practice. In 1868 Gen. John A. Logan, as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointed May 30 as the day for decorating the graves of the soldiers who had been killed in the Civil War.

It is no longer just a date upon which to decorate the graves of those who fought in the Civil War but extends to those men who died in the war with Spain and to those who have died in civil life.—Ex.

Hog Marketing.

A friend who wrote us recently on the fluctuations of live stock at our central markets said, among other things, that the growth of the practice of hogging down corn is, in his opinion, likely to make it more difficult to equalize the manner in which hogs are marketed. Hogs which are fattened in the corn fields very often have to be marketed when the field is finished. This is likely to throw an increasingly large number of hogs on the market at about the same time every fall, with a correspondingly heavy slump in prices.

There is a thought in this worth considering. The practice of hogging down corn has been so very satisfactory that it is not at all likely to be discontinued—but ample provision should be made against the need of sending these hogs to market as soon as the corn field is finished.—Wallace Farmer.

Four Dead in College Fire.

Oskaloosa, Ia., May 27.—Fire, which early today destroyed the administration building of Penn College here, took a toll of four lives, instead of two as had been supposed, it was said tonight. City authorities late this afternoon ordered a search of the ruins for the bodies of two additional victims, trapped by falling walls while trying to carry valuable books from the college library.

The bodies of Robert H. Williams, 35 years old, financial agent of the college and state secretary of the Prohibition party, and Harry Oakley, 22, a freshman, were recovered soon after the flames were brought under control. According to the chief of police, the two additional dead are George Haber, a railroad fireman, and an unidentified man.

Caught the Morgan Thieves.

New York, May 27.—All except about \$900 of the \$10,500 stolen from J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday was restored today by detectives who followed three of the firm's office boys to Philadelphia and brought back two of them this morning. The detectives say the boys confessed the theft and accounted for the missing money by saying each boy mailed \$300 to his mother.

Mr. Morgan said last night that a "grand spanking" would be the only punishment he would insist on.

United States Commerce.

According to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, America is first among nations in the production of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, apples and tobacco. It also is first in the production of coal, iron, steel, copper, petroleum and silver. In gold production it stands second with South Africa first.

GENERAL NOTES

30,000 men were killed in 72 hours fighting in one small part of the line in front of Verdun last week and neither army gained a yard.

The British steamer Denewood, 1,221 tons, has been sunk. The crew was saved. This steamer was the fifth destroyed in the last 24 hours.

Recruits numbering 8,141, out of a total of 36,384 applying, have been enlisted in the army since recruiting began March 15, for the twenty thousand additional men authorized by Congress.

Madame Jane Dieulafoy, author, explorer, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and possessor of the unique privilege, accorded by the French government, of wearing male apparel, is dead.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who recently was divorced by Harry Thaw, was married last week in Baltimore to Jack Clifford, her dancing partner. She says she married for love this time.

United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling, fixed \$18,000,000 as the "upset" price for the sale of the Western Pacific railway Saturday in the foreclosure suit brought by the Equitable Trust company of New York.

William J. Bryan, according to reports received in Washington, is trying to bring about the nomination for vice president of Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, now counselor in the interstate commerce commission.

A tornado swept through Pittsburg, Kas., at 7 o'clock Saturday night, causing \$20,000 damage. None was killed, but several were injured. Store buildings and trees were blown down. Damage of \$14,000 was done to the Kansas City Southern roundhouse.

In some parts of Mexico if a merchant charges exorbitant prices for food he is forced to work on the streets for the first conviction. Death is the penalty for the second conviction says Jack Danciger, Mexican Consul, at Kansas City.

There are 2,603,776 German born people in this country; and all told German born and German ancestors there are 8,282,618—or 9 per cent of the total population, according to a government report just issued and the report might have added that they are mighty good citizens.

Shakespeare's birthplace was visited by only about 23,000 last year as compared with 37,000 in the preceding year and approximately 50,000 in years of peace. The diminution of visitors from America was most marked, only 254 having signed the register album, as against 8,000 the year preceding and an average of more than 11,000 in the five years prior to the war.

Pierre Dreyfus, son of Commandant Alfred Dreyfus, of the famous "Dreyfus Affair," who has been serving on the Verdun front as second lieutenant in the artillery, has just been cited in the orders of the day for having "particularly distinguished himself during the violent engagements of February 26, 27 and 28" in the battle of Verdun.

Frank Winters, the man who smoked 100 cigarettes a day, was committed to the Pontiac asylum by Judge Hulbert. The "incessant use of the cigaret" was declared by Dr. S. L. Layton, who examined Winters, to have affected his mind. Frequenting a saloon, Winters smoked until his supply gave out and his money too. After that he begged smokes from the customers of the saloon, according to Joseph Berman, the proprietor of the place.

John Harrison Surratt, last survivor of the corps of alleged conspirators tried for implication in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln died at his home in Baltimore recently. He was 72 years old. Mr. Surratt was general freight agent of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company. In the civil war he served in the confederate secret service. When he heard that a warrant had been issued for him he fled from New York to Canada and then to Europe, Egypt and South America. He was acquitted after being brought back for trial and came to Baltimore.

State Normal School

Warrensburg, Missouri

Recently admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges becomes a fully recognized teachers' college where high school graduates may secure four years of accredited work. New buildings, new courses, and additional calls for its graduates make work in this school highly desirable. The summer session begins May 30 and continues ten weeks, offering over two hundred courses to students. For catalog address

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PRESIDENT

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